

WHY SHOULD I LOVE THREE?
BY S. S. DE SOLLE.

Why should I love thee? Thou so altered!
So cold; so passionless! The hand
Which erst so passionately parted
The cheek which blushed at meeting—
And the eyes which eloquent depths of jet,
So much of silence could redeem—
They haunt me with their sweetness yet,
But ah! how changed they seem!

Why should I love thee, thou false-hearted?
Thou smilest, but smilest no more for me!
The bloom hath still thy lip departed,
Thy voice hath still thy witchery.
But looks and words, though they bewitch me,
Can paint no love, where love is not;
Thy very kindness but teach me
How much I am forgot!

Why should I love thee, thou false-hearted?
Thy lip some other fond lip presses;
Thine arm some other arms entwines;
Thy cheek some other cheek caresses;
O! God! how difficult to bear,
To hope to win thee now were madness!
To love thee were despair!

Our Eastern Boundary—The River St. John—The Great Falls—Madawaska, &c.
Correspondence of the Bangor Whig.

The River St. John takes its name from the circumstance of being discovered on St. John's Day, the Indian name being Looshtook, which means long river. It runs a very circuitous course, winding in an irregular semicircle, and is between four and five hundred miles in length. It has a considerable resemblance to some parts of the Connecticut and Hudson Rivers in the beauty and extent of its intervals, and in the wildness and sublimity of its highlands.

It is, however, longer than either, and surpasses them both in the number and magnitude of its islands and tributary streams, and in the magnificence of its great waterfall. The Grand Falls on the St. John are 210 miles from its mouth, and about 18 miles above the mouth of the Aroostook, and form the greatest fall of water in the U. States east of the Mississippi, with the exception of the Falls of Niagara. Just above the Falls, the course of the river, flowing south, is headed by a high, rocky barrier, running east and west.

After flowing round in a spacious eddy, the river turns eastward, apparently seeking for a passage to the seaboard. It soon contracts to about one-half its usual width, and quickening its current, it suddenly turns south, when it has a tremendous fall over a ledge of slate and limestone of seventy-four feet perpendicular, into a circular basin, where the water whirls around in an eddy with resistless force.

At this place the river is considerably larger than the Penobscot at Oldtown. The spray rises far above the Falls, and when the sun shines, is painted with the gaudy hues of the rainbow. Below this Fall the river contracts still more, and the water is hurried over a succession of smaller falls, through a deep and rugged channel, with overhanging precipices, from fifty to one hundred feet in height, for about half a mile, when it is discharged into a wide basin below. The descent through this rocky channel is forty-five feet, making the total descent one hundred and nineteen feet.

You can approach with perfect safety to the edge of the falls and look down into the tumultuous whirl of waters, of feathery whiteness, and when all sounds are absorbed in the stunning roar of the water, you are riveted to the spot, and seem to feel the littleness of human nature in the overwhelming presence of an Almighty and irresistible power.

The view of the lower falls presents a scene of almost terrific wildness, the river rushing through the rocky and narrow channel, its snowy whiteness strongly contrasting with the dark hue of the overhanging rocks and the green foliage of the cedar and pine that crown their summits, or fix their straggling foot-hold in the shelving crevices. From the summit near the falls, you see from above, the placid St. John slowly winding its gentle current onward, until it is lost in the boiling abyss beneath your feet, and below you have a perspective view of the long and dark chasm cut deep through the solid rock, for a distance of fifty or sixty rods.

Through which, foam-ged in eddies red,
Thick as the schemes of human pride,
That down life's current drive away
As well as frothy and as vain.

Timber and logs are liable to great injury when caught in the eddy under the first pitch—they are whirled around here frequently until ground to atoms. After the eddy, which will hold about 1000 tons, is full, logs and timber can then be run without much difficulty.

An attempt was made many years ago to transport timber and logs across the portage by machinery. The plan was, that the descent of one log from the top of the portage to the basin below the falls, should draw up another log from the basin above the falls. But the project did not succeed, as the descent of one log not only drew up another but carried away all the machinery with it. From Frederickton the river is navigated with canoes and flat bottom boats from 15 to 20 tons burthen, to this place, when they are taken out and hauled across the portage. Above the falls, the river is navigable to Baker's pond, near its source. The top of the hill at the portage is 120 feet above the basin, above the falls, and as the distance across the portage is only 836 yards, it is supposed that a tunnel and canal present the most favorable mode of overcoming the difficulties of the navigation at this place. The West side of the river at the falls is occupied by the British as a military post, and a small village has grown up.

A short distance below the falls, there are some rapids called the Rapide de Femme. It took its name from the following circumstance: In the first settlement of Madawaska about 60 years since when the French families were ascending the river from St. Ann, one of the Frenchmen after repeated efforts, was unable to paddle his canoe over these rapids and finally fell back, and told his wife to unload the canoe and prepare to carry by. His wife refused, told him he was not more than half a man and she would show him what a woman could do. She seized the paddle, and after a vigorous pull, ascended the rapid, her husband then threw up his hat and cried out "rapide de femme, rapide de femme!" and thus gave a lasting name to the place.

The Madawaska settlement, so called, begins a short distance above the Rapids and extends about sixty miles up the river, containing about 4,000 inhabitants, and being about equally divided on both sides of the St. John. The settlements are confined principally to the river lots, but few inhabitants venturing any distance back. They appear to be a very happy and contented people, enjoying the bounties which their own hands furnish in labor from the soil, and being very much under the influence of their Priests. They manufacture most of their wooden clothing, raise all their bread stuffs and meats, and annually send to market a considerable number of sheep, horses and neat stock.

They make about 70,000 pounds of maple sugar annually, being sufficient for their own consumption and a considerable surplus for exportation. Their trade is carried on down the river to Frederickton, and across the grand portage to the St. Lawrence and thence to Quebec, and also occasionally over the portages by the St. Francis and Black Rivers. Since the roads have been opened by the Grand Falls, and from the Aroostook to Fisher River, Yankee peddlers begin to push into this settlement, and in their way, carry on quite a brisk trade in skins, furs, and domestic goods. There are three Catholic Churches in the settlement, the upper and lower ones being on the south side of the river, and the middle one on the north side, near the mouth of the Madawaska. The French language is used together, and but a few can understand a word of English.

It is supposed that there are not more than twenty persons out of the whole French population who can read and write. They take no newspapers, express no interest in politics, and are deplorably ignorant of what is going on in the world about them. They seem to lead a contented animal existence, leaving to the priests the care of their souls, and giving themselves little concern about worldly affairs, so long as they have a plenty to eat, and enough to wear. They usually marry early, and there is no lack of children. I was once told by one of the settlers that he could count seventeen families within sight from his house, and they averaged twelve children to a family. This did not surprise me, as I had, before this, called at a house, where the husband told me that he had sixteen children, thirteen of whom were then living at home. You will frequently see three families of three generations, father, child and grandchild, all living together in the same house.

Simon Herbert, one of the first persons who came here, is still alive. He resides on the South side of the river nearly opposite the entrance of the Madawaska, and he points out the spot, where with his hatchet 55 years ago he cut a passage through the alders to haul his canoe upon the intervals, where he built his hut. He has traded a good deal in furs and is said to have amassed much money. He has divided his real estate, which is large, amongst his children and grandchildren, who have settled about him, retaining for himself and wife, who is still living, only a small house and garden, and his iron strong box, which is said to be well filled with dollars and doubloons. A few years since, one of his sons had an important law suit at Frederickton, and being fearful of losing the cause, he applied to his father for assistance. His father gave him several cart-ridges of doubloons and told him he was \$750 with which he could pay up his suit if he lost it; but if he gained it, he might return the money. His son prevailed in the action, and the money was returned without breaking any envelop. In 1840, the writer visited Mr. Herbert, and although about eighty years of age, he found him hale and vigorous and at work in his garden, and a very intelligent man, having frequently visited Quebec, Boston and New-York, in the course of his business. He said at one time he loaded several canoes with furs, ascended the St. John's river, crossed across the portage to the Penobscot, thence across to the Kennebec, and thence down to Hallowell. From this place he shipped his furs to New-York, where he sold them and returned home with his goods by the river St. John.

Mr. Herbert had heard some threats from a settler above Fisher River, that he intended to seize his strong box. Mr. Herbert complained that this man should be suffered to go at large, and wished that the Americans at Fisher River should seize him and put him in jail; but says he, if he comes here after my money, I am certain he will find some cold lead.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Milne, late of the County of New-York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 42 South-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the sixth day of February next. Dated New-York, 1st day of August, A. D. 1842.
JOSEPH W. ALSTON, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William S. Chubb, late of the County of New-York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at his office, No. 12 Chalmers-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next. Dated New-York, the first day of August, A. D. 1842.
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GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND.
Important Testimony—If further proof is required to establish the fact of the inestimable value of Dr. Starkweather's Elixir, the following communication from the Hon. Samuel W. King, Governor of the State of Rhode Island, contains adequate testimony to substantiate beyond dispute, and must not be entirely at rest until the remedy is placed in the hands of the people, and dangerous nostrums which are palmed upon the public merely for the sake of gain.

Please read the following statements communicated to the undersigned by His Excellency, under date of
New-York, August 31, 1842.
Mr. Charles Dyer, Jr., My Son—Four communications of yesterday asking my opinion of Dr. Starkweather's Elixir has been received this morning. In reply, I will inform you that any confidence in patent medicines generally is not very flattering. I have had much reason to believe that unprincipled men will often palm upon their fellow citizens their useless if not dangerous nostrums for the sake of gain, the use of which will do more harm than good, and which without producing any good effect, when otherwise perhaps, proper remedies would have been used, and much suffering and distress prevented. For that reason, I have not used, or feel myself disposed to be much safer under the directions of my family physicians; but having been afflicted for the last six years with difficulties in the side and chest, and having been often distressed, painful and what alarming, and from which I could get only temporary relief. I very intentionally noticed your advertisement of the medicine in question, and I had a school boy, Dr. Starkweather's Elixir, and by its use I now believe myself to be entirely cured. I need not, therefore, say to you that I consider it of great value. I certainly think its discovery of great public importance. The first bottle I took gave me much relief, which regularly progressed until I had taken six bottles, when I felt that I had gained much good, and I feel myself disposed to be much safer under the directions of my family physicians; but having been afflicted for the last six years with difficulties in the side and chest, and having been often distressed, painful and what alarming, and from which I could get only temporary relief. I very intentionally noticed your advertisement of the medicine in question, and I had a school boy, Dr. Starkweather's Elixir, and by its use I now believe myself to be entirely cured. 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